# EL PASO HERALD

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Agreement Is Reached Exempting All Other Aliens From Proposed Land Bill.

# STATE WILL NOT HEED ADVICE FROM BRYAN

ACRAMENTO, Callf., April 21 .-It was said today by administration leaders in the senate that a definite agreement to maker an antialien land law directed solely against

in the political affairs of New Jersey. He has yielded to the persuasion of New Jersey in the Japanese and exempting all foreigners "eligible to efficienship in the United States" had been reached and would be carried out this week.

Geverage May Sign Bill.

It is understood that this course has the approval of governor Johason and that he will sign the bill immediately upon its passage. Whether such a law would be constitutional will remain in doubt until it is tested in the federal courts, but it is the settled policy of the majority party in the legislature to regard the state as having all rights in the matter until determined otherwise by judicial decision. The exact wordlug of the new bill has not been decided upon, but it probably will be formulated before tonight.

The new draft will be offered as a substitute for the Thompson-Birdsall hill in the senate where it will first come to a vote. It is said that the danger of irreparable loss to the state through frightening European capital coupled with the fact that no matter what the form of the measure, the Japanese would know it was simed at them, causes the legislative committee and the party of the feet only Asiatics.

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Socretary of state Bryan's telegram received last Saturday containing advice directly contrary to the present plan of action, is taken only as an expression of opinion and not as interfering in any way with the states right to act. The setiment favoring an alten land law has been non-partisan from the beginning and it is doubtful if more than one Democrat in the senate will heef the message from the state department at Washington when the measure comes to a final vote.

Leaders of the Progressive Republi-can majority assert they are not re-stricted politically or otherwise by the opinion of the Democratic administra-

## FERGUSSON AND THE FREE WOOL MEASURE

Will Vote for it Because it is a Dem-ocratic Measure—Explains His Rensons for Sction.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Representative H. B. Fergusson, of New Mexico, in a statement today, announced his position regarding the free wool schedule in the tariff bill. Forgusson fought the free wool schedule to the last ditch, but said to-day that he would be obliged to vote for the Underwood bill in the house, even if it does cary free wool, because it is a Democratic measure.

If the wool schedule should be voted to be wood to be wood to be worth the wool schedule should be voted.

it.
Should Fergusson vote against the Enderwood bill, he could accomplish nothing, he says, for the bill is sure to go through, but the Democratic leaders would see that he got no committee assignments of any value and he would thus be without influence to obtain appropriations for good roads, irrigation and other improvements in which New Mexico. Texas and the southwest are more vitally interested than wool. terested than wool.

# U. S. INTERVENES IN STATE RATE CASES

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Attorney general McReynolds petitioned the supreme court today to permit the government to file a brief in the pending state rate cases, because of its interest in Texas rate cases, because of its interest in Texas rate cases, before the commerce court involving some of the same points.

Later the court granted the application of the department of justice to intervene in the rate cases and received a brief on behalf of the government.

vari, Dulcigno and San Giovanni di Madua. An officer was landed at Cattaro and conveyed the ultimatum to Cettinje.

RALKAN ALLIES ACCEPT

MEDIATION OFFER OF POWERS Athens, Greece. April 21.—The reply of the Balkan allies was presented to the European powers today. It is a general acceptance of the offer of mediation between Turkey and the allies, with the reservation, however, that the question of the disposal of the islands

TO SELL CAVALRY HORSES Fourteen cavalry horses are to be sold at auction at 10 a.m., April 30, at the depot quartermaster's corral, 411 South Santa Fe street.

President Will Speak at Political Meetings at Paterson and Jersey City.

## PATIENCE IS URGED ON OFFICESEEKERS

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—
President Wilson box President Wilson has decided to take a hand at close range in the political affairs of New Jersey. He has yielded to the persuasion of

# GIRLS TO TESTIFY AT WHITE SLAVE PROBE

Names of 41 Giris, the Majority Under
18 Years of Age, Are Submitted
to Les Angeles Jury.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—The
names of 41 giris, ail under 21 years of
age and most of them not yet past 18,
were given to the grand jury today, assembled to investigate white slavery.
Affidavits of four of these girls already have been obtained, and according to the allegations contained in their
sworn declarations the millionnites being investigated had a complete organization for the trapping of girls. There
were "cadets" in their employ and a
well known attorney who, besides being involved in the actual enslaving of
the girls, also is alleged to have spirfled away one of the young women who
revealed the alleged facts of the case,
after she had been threatened with
prosecution for attempted blackmalling.
It is said that the leader of the white

It is said that the leader of the white slave ring was known to his victims only as "The Black Pearl," a name given him because of a peculiar scarf pin, but the names of most of his alleged fellow slavers are in the hands.

Kerr interrupted the captain to ask

of the police.
Katherine Phillips, Helen Barker,
Myrtie Adair and Marie Brown are the
names of girls who have told of their
relations with the alleged millionairo

# POWERS THREATEN MONTENEGRO'S KING

Officer From International Fleet Before Antivari Demands Withdrawn! of Troops From Scutari.

Antivari, Montenegro, April 21.—An ultimatum was sent to Montenegro to-day by the commander of the interna-tional fleet blockading the coast. It declares that unless Montenegro imme-diately withdraws her troops from Scutari, the fleet will land troops at Anti-vari, Dulcigno and San Giovanni d Medua. An afficer was landed at Cat-

of the Balkan allies was presented to the European powers today. It is a general acceptance of the offer of mediation between Turkey and the allies, with the reservation, however, that the question of the disposal of the islands in the Aegean sea and of the delimitation of the frontiers of the province of Thrace and of the future state of Albania shall be left open for debate between the allies and the powers during the negotiations.

# Ophelia Will Be a Herald Feature Every Day: Watch For Her



termined that Governor Shall Obey the Law.

# HE IS BITTERLY ASSAILED IN HOUSE

PHOENIX, Ariz. April 21.—"Veto house of representatives thus depardoning and reprieving power; if

pardoning and reprieving power; if you veto it again, we will pass it over your veto," it continues.

Without the change of a single line, the house committee of the whole reported the penal code for passage Saturday afternoon. This action was taken after the stormlest session that has been held in either house since Arizona became a state and the present legislature began making its laws. Governor Hunt was accused openly of violating the law, Capt. C. B. Kelton, of Cochise, noted for his fiery speeches, fairly outdid himself in denouncing the chief executive.

Kerr, Brooks, Lewis, Irvine, Bradner and other friends of the governor did their level best to remove the section which caused Hunt to voto the penal code after the last session, but their efforts were without avail.

No Bill in the House.

A feature of the fight was the surprise sprung by Bradner, after the committee arose, when he drew attention to the fact that the house had been fighting over the penal code when there was no bill in the chamber. He charged that all the actions of the committee had been illegal. After he had been overruled Bradner, Hall and Whippis gave notice that they wished to enter protests in the journal.

The section that caused the gover-

The section that caused the gover-or to veto the penal code was the mendment, written by Kelton, giving the governor power to reprieve a con-emned criminal for only 30 days, ex-cept in the event that new evidence ending to prove his innocence is ought to light.

brought to light.

There was no question about any other part of the code and only that section was considered in committee of the whole.

Irvine moved that the section be stricken from the bill, and reintroduced as a new measure. The penal code is a long bill, irvine argued, and its passage is vital to the welfare of the state. The governor vetoed it once because of that section and it was only fair to assume that he would veto it again. A separate bill would serve the same purpose and would not jeopardies the code.

Kelton fless flant.

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This started Capt. Kelton, rits talk was an argument for capital punishment and a bitter attack upon the governor. He charged that the governor.

Kerr interrupted the captain to ask him to prove that that statement had been made. Kelton said that he had the documentary evidence and began the documentary evidence and began to search through a pile of papers on his desk. Confessing that he had mislaid it, he renewed his speech. Kelton began to read a letter from P. W. O'Sullivan, county attorney of Favapai, reviewing the crimes for which Mignel Peralta. W. B. Chavez, Eduardo Perez and William Campbell were sentenced to be hanged, only to be reprieved continually by governor Hunt.

Hunt.
"I object to Capt Kelton reading that letter, which all of us have read," interrupted Lewis, "He is not read," interrupted Lewis, "He is not reading to any question, if he speaking to any question. If he wants to make a speech let him go and

Hot Roast Continues. "Go ahead!" called Lynch, Kirke Moore and a half a dozen others of the anti-administration element. Jacobbson, who was in the chair, permitted the captain to proceed and Kelton continued to pour hot shot into the governor, whom he accused of various things, the least of which was having a nature entirely too sympathetic

Finally Kelton admitted that he had Finally Kelton admitted that he had finished. Kerr gained the floor and argued for a calm, dispassionate view of the situation. "We are here to serve the best interests of the state," he said, "Would it be to the best interests of the state to hang up the penal code? The governor will veto it if you leave this section in. Segregate the questions and let the governor with a senarate bill if he ernor veto a separate bill if he chooses. Then the responsibility for vetoing it will be on him alone; if you send down the penal code in a form that he is sure to disapprove the peo-ple will hold you responsible."

"We have a solemn duty to perform," asserted Barker. "Let the burden rest on the shoulders of the governor and the senate. This is a good bill from start to finish and I am opposed to changing a single word. Let the governor take the responsibility for vetoing it and the people will call him to account for it."

"I, too, favor every provision in this code, but it is an absolute certainty that the governor will veto it acain," Graham said. "If the governor vetoes a separate bill, the effect Burden on Governor.

nor vetoes a separate bill, the effect with the people will be the same. The penal code is of too much importance to be wiped out."

But the governor's enemies would not listen to any suggestion that the provision which had caused all the provision which had caused all the fight be incorporated in a separate bill. They felt that when the governor vetoed the code it might be impossible to pass it over his veto because of the vast importance of the legislation, but they knew that they could not pass the suggested separate bill over his yeto.

Deales Hunt's Right to Veto.

"I concede that the governor had no right to veto the bill," declared Lynch. "But he has sent it back to us and the question now is: Are we right or are we wrong." I believe that we are right. Our absolute duty is to send it back in the form that he vetoed it. Then, if he vetoes it again, I believe there are enough fair-minded men in this legislature to pass it over his veto."

"I might even vete for the separate bill that has been proposed but I will not consent to leopardizing the whole penal code," stated Lewis.

When the Irylne amendment, provid-Denies Hunt's Right to Veto.

when the Irvine amendment, providing for the elimination of the objectionable section and the introduction
of a separate bill, was nut to a vote
it was lost 15 to 17, as follows:
Ayes—Ball, Bradner, Brooks, Duncan, Ellis, Graham, Hall, Irvine, Johnson, Kerr, Lewis, A. A. Moore, Murphy, Whipple, Wren.
Noes—Babblit, Barker, Buchanan.

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Attack on Representative Sims Is Contempt.

# TARIFF WILL BE DEBATED WEDNESDAY

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .-Congressional investigation of the assault on representative fles governor Hunt. "It goes as it Sims by C. C. Glover, a local bunker and lies, including the revocation of your capitalist, were informally asked of the house today in a resolution by represenative Garrett, of Tennessee, who called on speaker Clark to appoint a select committee of five to report a

# DOGS FIND OWNERS IN HERALD WANTS

Humane Society Uses Want Ads in Finding Homes for Canines Caught by the Dog Man. Dogs can't read the El Puso Herald want ad, page. But the dog owners and fanclers can.

There is an advertisement of interest to all dog folks in the want columns today. It is the open season for umns today. It is the open season for dog catching and the dog catchers are abroad in the land. But instead of the canines being toted off down South Stanton street and corraled for killing, they are being hauled to the new pound in Cotton avenue, where the Humane society takes charge of them and if unclaimed, they are put to death mercifully.

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Before the pups are executed accordlng to the law of the land, the Humane
society permits them to be claimed by
their former owner or by anyone who
wishes a dog to scratch up his back
yard and make the flower seeds come
up in bunches. For \$1, plus a 50 cent
fee, any dog at the pound may be
claimed and taken home. The lead
rope is furnished free. The society is
running a want-advertisement in the
classified column to this effect and
there is a chance to get a good dog for
the price of a poll tax receipt if you
read The Herald's want ada, and take
a Park or Boulevard car to the car
barns near which the pound is located.
Dogs are not the only pets who inhabit the want ad pages. A woman
on Boulevard has sold enough Persian
cats and kittens to refurnish her living room and has money in the bank
as a result of the little want adders
in The Herald. She had one reply
from Oklahoma and another from Aricom for her famous cats. Canaries
that are guaranteed to be singers are
sold and bought through the columns
of The Herald and blooded bull dogs
are sold over The Herald classified
counter like so much meat or bread.

'There is nothing that anyone wants
that cannot be sold by advertising in
The Herald. There is nothing needed
by anyone which cannot be purchased
through The Herald's clearing house of
classified advertising.

# DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS. What is the most treacherous 2. If a bad spirit lost his tail where would he go to get a new one? Take a part of the head from

closest and leave a home for birds.

4. What is that which becomes longer the more it is cut at each How is a fisherman like a stupld man?
Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

Arizona Legislature Is De. Members of House Consider Boost Party From North Texas City Given Mexican Dinner in Juarez.

# WELCOME IS MADE INTERNATIONAL ONE

ALLAS day-Sunday-was celebrated across the river in the Mexican town. A typical Mexican finner was served the Dallas trade excursion in a Spanish restaurant in Juarez After being welcomed to the city by mayor C. E. Kelly, at the informal reception given at the Sheldon, and taken for auto rides over the city

select committee of five to report a course of procedure by next Saturday. The house passed the resolution without opposition.

The personal encounter between the men was the result of a speech on the floor of the house wherein representative Sims attacked Mr. Glover's alleged connection with a real estate proposition in which the government was interested. In published statements, Mr. Glover admits having struck Mr. Sims twice.

Mr. Sims was willing to let the affair drop but other members contend that an attack upon a member of congress for what he said or did on the floor is contempt of congress itself.

To Debate Tariff Wednesday.

The Democratic tariff bill, as amended by the house cancus, was reintroduced in the house cancus, was reintroduced in the house and will be called up for general debate Wednesday. The house rules committee is considering a resolution to limit the time for discussion and the number of amendments, aiming to put the bill through to its passage as rapidly as possible.

A resolution offered in the caucus wall limit debate to eight legislative days, the number of amendments to the bill as a whole.

Questien of Hearings Not Decided.

The question of tariff hearings after the Underwood bill reaches the senate the dinner had been served at the dinner had been served after the dinner had been served. After the dinner had been served at the course of the Dallas excursion and the mentertainment. While the dinner was served at two long hearing of the Dallas excursion and the mentertainment. While the dinner was being served, a Mexican orchestra played Spanish and Mexican music and the military band from the Juarez garrison also served made the crowd before the dinner was hearing for the Mexican dinner. It is built after the Store of the dancing space and private processing the second of the dancing space and private processing the second of the dancing space and private processing the second of t

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and you will come back to grow bigger and better because of your trip."

C. C. McDonnid. of El Paso, told the Dallas men that they were in a great republic of the world and were on sacred soll. "The relations between these two cities are friendly." he said. "They will always remain so and we expect the northern part of the republic of Mexico to help and add to the future greatness of El Paso. We expect to give the other cities of Texas a close race for supremacy. We welcome you for you and yours are our kind of folks and we are giad to see you."

Must Stop Short of Midland. Judge Dan M. Jackson followed Mr. McDonald and told the visitors that Juarez had been turn by war for three years, but that her heart was not broken and she stands proudly on the northern border today. He said he expected Dullas to take Fort Worth in as a suburh and call it ward 12, but warned them that when they expanded as far as Midland, they would find Joe Dunn there to stop them as mayor of East El Pase.

Z. L. Cobb closed the oratorical wal-

or East El Paso.

Z. L. Cobb closed the oratorical welcome for El Paso by saying that El Paso did not enter into any quarrels with San Antonio. Fort Worth or Dallas, for this city will be the greatest of all. He told them that El Paso was girld they came for they were El Paso. riad they came for they were Ei Paso's sind of people and that Ei Pasoans 'elled "hurrah for Pallas." He urged them to go back home and rell "hur-

L. O. Daniels made a crackerjack speech for the Dallas crowd. "Seriously," he said "we are standing on blood stained soil—on sacred ground—which at this moment is stained with the blood of honest men, who were willing to die for a cause they believed to be right. Emulate them, you men of Daniels Grows Eloquent. right. Emulate them, you men of Dallas, and make Dallas great." State senator W. C. McKamey, who is secre-tary of the Dallas State fair, urged El representative to explain it to the said that there was not a word printed about the mineral resources of western Texas and urged El Paso to advertise

its resources and its school of mines at the big state fair. During the speech making there was a running fire of good bursored for a running fire of good humored fun-which kept the crowd yelling and laughing. Fred McJunkin, owner of the 66 ranch and half of Dallas, was the fun leader. He had a big Mexican hat tied on his head and would ring the dinner bell of the Mexican restau-rant violently every time a point was secred by the seesiers. A girl in one of the boxes attracted much attention when she ameared from behind the when she appeared from behind the curtain wearing a Dallas banner. She was cheered, and cheered back at the

crowd.

The Dallas crowd had the yellow and black colors of Princeton for their trade excursion colors. The colors were used in the making of their hats, umbrellas and badges. Even the chamber of commerce band wore yellow and black bands on their caps. Each man wore a banner on his back announcing the dates of the Dallas fair and a penuant on his lapel with the word "Dallas" on it. In addition they had the names of their firms on the hats, and their own name on the lapel of each coat. The business men from of each cont. The business men from north Texas had tons of advertising noveltles, including bells, badges, buttons, souvents post cards of Dallas and

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Bombardment of the Mexican City by the Rebels Is Replied to by the Heavy Cannon of the Federal Garrison and Shells Fall Into the American Settlement of Empalme-United States Warship Ready to Aid Americans Now in Danger. First Call Made in Sonora for Funds.

OUGLAS, Arizona., April 21 .- . The first demands upon the wealthy men of the state of Sonora has been made in their ashave been received by the property owners of northern Sonors and, while owners of northern Sonora and, while there was much complaint to be heard, no cases of refusal to pay are known. The average assessment is 1000 persos, but a few of the wealthier citizens are being called upon to pay more than that amount. The demands have also been made upon the mining corporations in the state, it is understood. Those received locally are signed by Juan Cabral for governor Pesquiera, and are payable to the city treasurer of Agua Prieta.

Samuel P. Applewhite, private secretary of James S. Douglas, Reneral manager of the Cananca Consolidated Mining company, whose capture and

to the American side.

The two men, in company with a number of young women, were out for a Sunday pionic, and, according to the stories the others in the party told the suthorities in Juarez, the shooting was accidental, Cardenas's revolver accidentally exploding and the bullet striking Carreto in the right eye, passing through the brain and coming out at the back of the head.

The deceased is about 25 years of age and is survived by a wife and a family of several children. So far as the authorities know there was no ill feeling between the two men and no quarret preceded the shooting.

Americans who saw the affair from

Americans who saw the affair from this side of the river declared that it appeared to have been a duel. PIERCE HAS NOT BEEN

SHOT, DECLARES VASQUEZ

Jose Pierce, who was arrested in Juarez, has been taken to Chihushua and has not been shot. According to Col. Juan N. Vasquez, commander of the army in the Bravos district, some ammunition for Mauser rifles, letters to revolutionists and three pistols were found in the room of Pierce in Juarez and he was ordered sent to Chihushua to answer political charges. "If he were to be shot," said the colonel, "it would be by my orders for I am in control of these affairs, and I am not ordering people shot without trial." dering people shot without trial.

NEW REVOLUTIONARY IDEA IS LAUNCHED IN MEXICO. Mexico City, Mex., April, 21,-The

Imparcial publishes a story about an alleged plot to involve the Mexican southern frontier states in a scheme to merge Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador into one republic. The conspirators, it is said, are trying to have Yucatan, Campeche, Crispas, Ta-basco, and part of the state of Oaxaca secede from the Mexican republic and jein in the movement.

It is said considerable quantities of arms have been smuggled into Yucatan from British Honduras.

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N OGALES, Ariz, April 21.—Fight-ing is in progress between the rebels and federals again today. The federals have received fresh supseasment of amounts varying from plies of ammunition and their response 1000 up to 10,000 pesos' worth of bonds to the bombardment by state troops of the new state issue. The notices across the hay at Empalme is growing botter. Cannon balls and bullets are falling thick in Empalme, the American settlement near Gunymas, and Americans are keeping well under cover to

escape injury. The extent of the damage to the rebel position has not been ascertained, but

Molinar for Gen. Lais Ferrazas.

An attempt was made to smurgle Cooper to the American side Sunday evening to prevent him from getting the money. He said that he was standing in front of George's saloen, on Comercio street, when a big man with a black mustache and highly polished red nose asked him to take an auto ride. He refused, and the man said he must go. Then two policemen appeared upon the scene and Cooper drew his knife to protect himself from the big American who wanted to kuinap him.

Maynr Jose J. Flores came along, ascertained what the trouble was, and gave the policemen instructions to protect Cooper and to arrest anyone who attempted to lay hands upon him.

CASTILLO DENIES

## HE IS IN REVOLT Reports that Col. Maximo Castillo, with men of his command, had revolted

against the Huerta government, are denied by Castillo bimself, who is in Juarez. Speaking of the report he said Monday morning:

Monday morning:

"I have 396 men under my command at Nueva Casas Grandes. We have not revolted against the government and do not intend to. Nor have I had any misunderstanding with Salazar.

"It is true that Enrique Portillo and Salazar had a disagreement. This led to Portillo and 26 of his men quitting Casas Grandes. However, they are not opposed to the government. It was simply a personal matter between Portillo and Salazar. Portillo is going to Chihuahua where he will be given a different command. Salazar now has 701 men at Casas Grandes, including those of my command."

TROOPS TO REMAIN ON BORDER INDEFINITELY, SAYS GEN. WOOD

Chief of Staff, Now Inspecting Texas City Camp, Will Visit El Paso and Nogales. Galveston, Texas, April 21.—Major general Leonard Wood, chief of sinff, declared here that the second division of the United States army will remain mobilized at Galveston and Texas City "until the causes of the mobilization are removed."

"I do not know just how long the wild more deep any other man know.

# OWNERS OF TITANIC SUED FOR \$16,600,000

TEW YORK, N. Y., April 21 .- Six hundred and fifty-one claims for damages aggregating \$16,600,000 have been filed in the federal district court here against the Oceanic Steam Navigation company for loss of life, injuries and loss of property in the Titanic disaster a year ago, according to a report made

public by United States commissioner Gilchrist. The court recently extended for 30 days the time limit during which certain persons residing abroad may file claims. The time limit for all other claims has

LIABILITY LIMITED TO \$3,000,000. The federal district court dismissed the petition of the Oceanic company for a limitation of liability resulting from the loss of the Titanic. The court held that the company's Mability is to be determined by the law of Great Britain, which would make the owners of the Titanic liable for about \$3,000,000